



Vol. 26 No. 19

Irma, Alberta, Friday, November 1st, 1940

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

## Prepare Your Car for coldweather driving

We have  
**ZERO OILS & GREASES  
PRESTONE  
ANTI-FREEZE**

Car repairing and special  
attention to cold weather  
driving

Have your battery, igt-  
nition and starter checked  
**BEFORE it Gets Cold**

**John's Garage**  
Irma, Alta.

## NOTICE

The following lines which we  
handle will be found to be highest  
in quality and value:

- ENTERPRISE RANGES
- "VOSS" POWER WASHERS  
with the only safe wringer  
and a new principle of wash-  
ing.
- GENERAL RADIO 'B'  
BATTERIES and Hot Shots
- RED HEAD 'A' BATTERIES
- DUNOP TIRES
- PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE  
(also testing)
- PARIS-DUNN WIND EL-  
ECTRIC
- RED HEAD GAS, OILS and  
GREASES
- HUDSON CARS and Light  
Delivery Trucks
- GRAIN GRINDING
- WOODWORK

Get our prices on  
STOCK TANKS  
**V. HUTCHINSON**  
Phone 25 IRMA

## Cavalcade of Dreams

That beautiful home, the much needed barn, the chicken house,  
hog shed, sheep shelter, cattle barn, garage and implement sheds,  
all can be had at a nominal cost if you buy now while lumber  
and building materials are available, and at reasonable price levels.  
Let us show you how easily these dreams can be made practical.  
No estimate too small or too large to receive our prompt attention.

A BETTER SERVICE TO ALL

**The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. L. BLACK, Agent

## More Food Specials For Greater Savings

**STOP!**  
Look This  
Over!

**WINTER APPLES  
ALL KINDS  
ARRIVING**

- CLOVER LEAF PILCHARDS  
2 tins for ..... **25c**
- JELLY POWDERS  
4 packets for ..... **19c**
- NEW PACK TOMATOES  
2 tins for ..... **29c**
- ALFA MILK  
always fresh, 2 tins **19c**

- GRAVES APPLE JUICE  
20%, 2 tins for ..... **25c**
- COFFEE, good tasting bulk  
coffee, ground or whole, roast  
fresh. Special, lb. .... **39c**
- HEINZ SPAGHETTI  
The very thing for quick  
meals. 2 tins for ..... **25c**

- FRESH AND CURED MEATS**  
**WELL CUSHIONED WORK SOCKS**  
All wool rib knit. For the man who demands socks that  
are strong and sweat absorbent, and yet low  
priced. Per pair ..... **45c**
- PICK RAYON STOCKINGS for Housework**  
Splendid fitting qualities, even, smooth texture  
Per pair ..... **35c**

Complete line of

**Overshoes and Rubbers**  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## FOXWELL'S

Phone 13 Irma  
WE SHIP HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

## RED CROSS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Irma  
branch of the Canadian Red Cross  
Society will be held in the Legion  
hall, Irma, Alberta, at 8 p.m. Monday,  
November 26th, 1940, and will all in-  
terested parties make a special effort  
to make this annual meeting a suc-  
cess.

The gross receipts from the special  
feature movie show held at Reddy's  
Hall Saturday afternoon and evening  
of October 26th amounted to \$59.40.  
Thank you everybody.

The drive for funds closes Novem-  
ber 15th, 1940. Give to your utmost.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt  
thanks to all who so gallantly helped  
us in any manner in our hours of af-  
fliction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myer  
and family  
Mr. and Mrs. White  
and family

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Whiteley and family wish to  
take this opportunity to express their  
heartfelt thanks for the many kind  
letters and words of sympathy in  
their recent bereavement, and for the  
many beautiful floral tributes. Es-  
pecially do we thank the Irma choir,  
Mrs. Pryce Jones and all who so kind-  
ly assisted us during the past year.

### LEGION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Irma  
branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.  
S.L., will be held in the Legion hall,  
on the afternoon of November 11th.  
All members are requested to attend.

Chas. Williamson,  
Secretary Irma branch of  
The Canadian Legion, No. 112

The Canadian National Poppy Cam-  
paign, by the Irma branch of the  
Canadian Legion, will be held on No-  
vember 7, 8 and 9.

- The campaign is threefold:  
1. Remembrance to those we made  
the supreme sacrifice.
- 2. Help for the disabled in em-  
ployment through the manufacture  
of poppies.
- 3. Assistance to the needy.

Please buy a poppy.

## Another Pioneer of Irma District Passes On

GORDON M. WHITELEY

The Irma and surrounding districts  
received the sad news of the passing  
away of Mr. Gordon M. Whiteley, at  
the home of his sister, Mrs. F. J.  
Knight, 174 Indian Rd., Toronto.

He was the late Wm. Whiteley, who  
son in his fifty-seventh year. Born  
in Sherbrook, Quebec, he moved to  
Toronto when quite young. While  
there he was connected with O. Com-  
pany, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.  
Between the years 1902 to 1906 he  
was active in rifle association matches  
for Ontario, and the Dominion of Can-  
ada. In 1905 he represented Canada  
as a member of the Canadian rifle  
team, which attended Bielest that  
year. Moving to Alberta in 1906 he  
homesteaded on his present location.

He was an active member of the  
Paschenchale Sunday school for a  
number of years and served as sec-  
retary for the same school district.  
Later he was appointed sec-treas. of  
the North Irma Telephone Co., and  
held that position until ill health  
forced him to retire. During the  
winter months he took treatments in  
Edmonton and in May decided to take  
special treatment in Toronto. But  
all to no avail.

A true sportsman at all times and a  
friend to all who knew him, he will  
be greatly missed by a host of friends  
in the Paschenchale and surrounding  
district who join in expressing deep-  
est sympathy with his wife and fam-  
ily. Left to mourn his loss are his  
wife, Mrs. Elsie Whiteley, two sons,  
William and Robert, one daughter,  
Florence, and four sisters, Mrs. F. A.  
Noden, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. N. F.  
Miller, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Liddle  
of California.

Funeral services were held in the  
Irma United Church Friday afternoon,  
October 26th, and were conducted by  
the pastor, Mr. Longmire. The hymns  
were "Abide with Me" and "Jesus,  
Saviour, Pilot Me," sung by the Irma  
choir who also sang the hymn "When  
Peace Like a River." Mrs. Pryce Jones  
rendered beautifully the solo "There  
is No Night There."

Interment took place in the family  
plot in the Irma cemetery. The pall-  
bearers were all old timers of the  
district, being Mr. R. L. Shotts, Mr.  
T. Slipper, Mr. Wm. Prior, Mr. S. S.  
Thompson, MA. Ford and Mr. W. W.  
Goodwin.

A beautiful array of flowers sur-  
rounded the casket, a last token of  
respect from a large number of  
relatives and friends.

From: Your Loving Wife and  
Children; Our Darling Brother; Mabel  
and Gladys; Uncle Gordon; Alan, Ray  
and Granny Boyd; Dad, Mont, Dolly  
and Dorothy; Helen, Frank and the  
boys; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cliff; Mrs.  
Chas. H. Kemp; The Queen's Own  
Rifles of Canada; Century Chemical  
Co.; Community Friends; Avonlong  
Ladies Club; Dress Essentials Ltd.;  
John, Edith, Vivian and Lennox;  
Frank Ford and family; Mr. and Mrs.  
Arnold and the girls; Seth, Mildred  
and Kenneth; Archie and Elizabeth  
McDermid; Alex, Vi and Muriel Mc-  
Dermid; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Miller;  
Marion, Layton and family; Dad La-  
kens; Clara and Gladys; Ballentine  
family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior; Earl  
and Lizzie Prior; Martha and Earl  
Guy; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall; Mr. and  
Mrs. Haun and family; Ina Knudson;  
Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and family; Mr.  
and Mrs. B. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs.  
S. Coulthman; Mrs. Walker; Mr. and  
Mrs. Bert Craig and family; Woody  
Clark; the Sibbald family; Mr. and  
Mrs. Goodwin and family; Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Crawford; Mr. and Mrs.  
S. S. Thompson; Doris and Shirley;  
Mrs. M. J. Thomson; Jack and Bert  
Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard  
and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton;  
Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Mr. and  
Mrs. Foxwell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fle-  
cher.

FOR SALE—Northwest Quarter of  
Section 1, Twp. 45, Range 2, west of  
4th M. 160 acres, small granary,  
fenced, etc., \$1600.00; \$480.00 cash,  
balance arranged with interest at 8  
percent per annum. Apply A. H.  
ALLIAN, Apt. 3 - 340 Mclellan St.,  
Ottawa, Ont. Sep 13, No 15c

FOR SALE—1920 model A Ford  
coupe, overhauled and in good shape.  
New battery and license. Apply at  
Irma Machine shop.

JOHN LAURENCE MYER

John Laurence Myer, eldest son of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Myer of Irma, was  
suddenly taken ill on Saturday evening  
October 26th. He was taken to the  
Wainwright-hospital at once where it  
was discovered that his case needed  
special attention, and was removed to  
Edmonton on Sunday. Some hours  
were held for his recovery but com-  
plications of disease, spinal meningitis  
set in and for 15 hours he struggled  
valiantly for life. He died at 1 p.m.  
Monday, October 28th, at the age of  
eleven years and three months.

Laurence was born in the Hanna  
hospital on July 31st, 1929. He was  
christened in the St. Paul's Church,  
Youngstown, Sask., where the family  
resided until 1932 when they moved  
to Irma where they have lived ever-  
since. Laurence was a student at Or-  
tinsdale school. He leaves to mourn  
his loss, his parents, one brother, My-  
ron, three sisters, Eleanor, Genevieve  
and Anne Marie, also his maternal  
grandparents and many aunts and  
uncles.

Burial service from Connolly and  
McKinley's funeral home in Edmon-  
ton, was conducted by Rev. Fr. Perry  
of Sacred Heart Church, and pall-  
bearers were Mr. Geo. Phassey, Mr.  
Arthur Phassey, Mr. Lea Myer and  
Mr. Connolly, Jr.

Many spiritual offerings were re-  
ceived from members and friends of  
the family.

### VETERAN'S VOLUNTEER RESERVE

The Irma Platoon of the Veteran's  
Volunteer Reserve will parade as usu-  
al on Sunday afternoon, November 3,  
at the Legion hall, Irma, at 2 p.m.  
All members are requested to parade  
on time.

R. C. McFarland,  
Unit Commander,  
V.V.R., Irma, Alberta.

### VIKING ITEMS

Capt. Ian Stewart Irvine of Ed-  
monton has been secured to deliver  
the memorial address at the Elks hall  
on Monday, November 11th, at 2:30  
p.m. In connection with this service  
there will be a parade of ex-service  
men of Kinross and Viking district,  
also the Volunteer platoon. Medals  
to be worn. The parade will be in  
Command of Platoon Commander  
Dr. G. C. Haworth of the Viking  
Volunteer Reserve and will move off  
from Brown's garage at 2:15 p.m.

The ex-service men's banquet will  
be held in the Viking Hotel at 7:30  
in the evening. Tickets 65c single,  
\$1.25 per couple.

A dance open to the public will be  
held in the Elks hall at 9:30 p.m.,  
admission 25c per person. Everybody  
welcome to the dance.

The funeral service was held in Vik-  
ing United Church on Tuesday, Octo-  
ber 22nd, of Shirley Doreen Brown,  
little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John  
A. Brown of Viking. Shirley was  
born in Viking on April 28, 1934. She  
had lived on the farm with her parents  
until the end of August of this year,  
when Mrs. Brown and daughters  
moved to the village, while Mr. Brown  
is on active service at Grande Prairie.  
She had just started school in Sep-  
tember. Death came after a few days  
illness, in Viking municipal hospital  
on Sunday, October 20th. Interment  
took place at the Viking cemetery,  
the services being conducted by Rev.  
H. G. Lester.

Besides her father and mother, a  
little sister, Maryanne, remains, as  
also Mrs. Fred A. Brown, of Viking,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenneth of  
Kinross, grandparents, and other re-  
latives in the district.

The pall bearers at the service were  
four uncles, Messrs. Albert, Wylie,  
Charlie and Jimmie Brown.

We note with pleasure that L.  
Slevik in training at Camp Camrose  
has been advanced to the rank of  
Lance-Corporal. The boys from Vik-  
ing and district are enjoying their  
army life and doing well.

Don't forget the annual meeting  
of the Viking and district Red Cross  
Society and auxiliaries in the Elks  
hall on Monday, November 4th, com-  
mencing at 8 p.m., when reports of  
the season's work will be given, be-  
sides election of officers, and any  
other business that may come before  
the meeting.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM KINSELLA

Mr. J. Enger, former pumpman at  
the local water tank, was in Kinsella  
last week with the G.N. ditcher.  
Mr. Jeffrey Kastereva, Mr. Leslie  
Kyle and Mr. John Unilouski spent  
Tuesday and Wednesday at Camrose  
having motored over to see Mr. Hen-  
ry Kastereva who is training at the  
military camp there.

A shower was held at the home of  
Mrs. Steve Bilo last Friday evening  
in honor of Miss Katie Steek whose  
marriage is to take place in Novem-  
ber.

Mr. R. McGinnis and Mr. George  
Poster returned to Kinsella after  
some time spent in the Car district.  
Mr. Clifford Bowden of Holden,  
spent the week-end with his father  
and sister at Kinsella.

Mrs. J. Jackowick spent a few days  
in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. J. Murray returned to the  
coast the first of the week after sev-  
eral weeks holidays in Kinsella and  
district.

Mrs. B. H. Green is a patient in  
the Viking hospital.

STRAYED—From NW 30-45-9 W4,  
one yearling heifer, horns, no brand.  
W. G. Gunn, Irma. 25-1c

Ammonia and water in equal por-  
tions will remove varnish from  
furniture.

## CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

Sunday, November 3rd  
**UNITED CHURCH**  
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.  
Public worship 7:30 p.m.  
Paschenchale—public worship 11:15  
Roseberry—Sunday school 3 p.m.  
Public worship 4 p.m.  
A hearty invitation is extended to  
you to join with us in these services.

## Albert District News

Visitors at the Griffin home during  
Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. G.  
Sewars of Edmonton.

The Albert W.I. will hold a bazaar  
and sale at the school on November  
16th.

Mr. J. Jandel is building himself  
a house in Mr. Hay's yard.  
Cyril Jones and Irvine Prosser are  
harvesting in the Red Deer district.  
Ivan Currie was hurt during the  
high wind which struck Mrs. Holt's  
barn last Monday.

Punches and fruit beverages improve  
upon standing. Place them in cov-  
ered jars and store them in the re-  
frigerator for at least 24 hours. A  
tart beverage is also more refreshing  
than a thick syrupy one.

"The first line of defence is the  
British Empire and this line will  
stand."—Rt. Rev. W. H. Moorhead.

## PATON and BALDWIN YARNS

The finest Pure Wool ever spun

- One Ounce Balls in all colors .....  
2 for ..... **35c**
- Four Ounce Hanks in many colors  
Each ..... **59c**

We can help you with your knitting  
problems

**MEN'S FLANNEL LINED WINDBREAKERS**  
Pockets and belts trimmed in contrasting colors.  
A real bargain at ..... **4.35**

**Ladies' and Men's  
Jersey Dress Gloves**  
Suede trimmed, only... **39c**

**Men's All  
Wool Socks**  
That have real value, at **45c**

**MEATS**  
Well flavored, with just the right  
amount of smoke, lb. .... **35c**

**SIDE BACON**  
In the same quality, lb. .... **30c**

**LEAN HAMS**  
Well trimmed, ..... **30c**

**APPLES**  
McINTOSH  
fancy wrapped ..... **1.95**  
McINTOSH  
See grade ..... **1.69**

**Wealthy**  
While quantity lasts  
**\$1.45**

**PURE JAM**  
red plum, per tin... **45c**

**PUFFED WHEAT**, fresh  
toasted, bushel bag... **45c**

**BAKING POWDER and Free MIXING BOWL**  
Good useful size mixing bowl and 1 pound of the very best  
Baking Powder. A real special, both for only..... **39c**

### FEEDS

- HOG SUPPLEMENT**  
100% ..... **2.90**
- LAYING SUPPLEMENT**  
100% ..... **3.65**
- LAYING SUPPLEMENT**  
50% ..... **1.90**
- CLAM SHELL**  
100% ..... **1.80**
- GROUND LIME STONE**  
100% ..... **1.35**
- LIVE STOCK MINERALS**  
100% ..... **3.90**
- LIVE STOCK MINERALS**  
50% ..... **2.05**

Reduced Iron and American  
Worm Seed Powder for Hogs

**Irma Trading Co.**  
ELFORD'S

IRMA ALBERTA

### IRMA LUMBER COMPANY

(The New Yard)

Dressed and rough Lumber in all dimensions  
Cement, Limes, Bricks, and Sinter Wire  
Tar Paper, Plain Paper, and Rubbed Roofing  
Windows and Doors, Gypsum and Fir Wallboard  
Marlin-Scour 100% Pure Paints and Varnishes  
Raw Lined Oil and Turpentine  
OUR AIM IS TO SERVE YOU PROMPTLY  
C. L. FEERO, Manager



**Fit for a King**

**THE TEA THAT IS always FULL-FLAVOURED**

**LIPTON'S TEA**

SMALL LEAF

### Worth Preserving

This fall the prairie provinces of Western Canada have played host to an increasingly large number of American hunters and sportsmen who have come into this country to enjoy a few days or a few weeks of the magnificent sport which these broad spaces afford for those who enjoy hunting the game birds.

These hunters from south of the international boundary have been welcomed with open arms. Government officials and officials of local game preservation and hunting organizations have extended courtesies due to welcome guests with kindred aspirations and common interests. These visitors have been advised where the best hunting is obtainable, guides have been found for them and everything possible has been done to make their visit a happy one and to ensure good hunting for them.

The gates of hospitality have been flung wide open for these visiting hunters for several reasons. It is recognized that every American dollar left in this country is of value to Canada's war efforts and that the goodwill of these visitors will continue to pay dividends long after the war is over.

But apart from the economic aspect of the development of this form of the tourist industry, it is recognized that there are enough game birds in this country to afford good hunting for visitors as well as for our own people, provided all who participate in this class of sport are governed by the principles of good sportsmanship and are willing to abide by the regulations which have been laid down by the governing bodies to ensure the preservation of this great heritage in perpetuity for our enjoyment and for their enjoyment. We are willing to share our pleasures with neighbors for whom we have high regard and who, in actuality, are our Allies in a great cause.

### Matter Of Concern

The open season for ducks and upland game birds was nicely under way this fall when an item appeared in one of the Western dailies announcing that it had been reported to officials of a provincial sports organization that "in some cases American hunters have been violating rules of sportsmanship by slaughtering birds in excess of their bag limits, for which they have no legitimate use."

The announcement is one which should be of considerable concern to the governments of the prairie provinces, to officials and membership of all organizations devoted to the conservation of game and wild life, to all lovers of wild life and the great outdoors and to the public generally.

The reason why this concern should be displayed is briefly summarized in the second paragraph of the article to which reference is made in which he states that "if sportsmen generally adopted such practices, the prairies would soon be as devoid of game as were those of the northern states."

The spokesman for the organization in question put his finger on the crux of the situation, when he inferred that if such practices were allowed to go unchecked, the time would come when large numbers of hunters would be tempted to flout the game laws and indulge in indiscriminate slaughter and it would not be very long when the game birds of the country would follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion and one of the greatest resources of the country would be dissipated. There would no longer be any sport for our own people or for our American cousins. It is unthinkable that, in this enlightened day such a denouement would be permissible.

### For Mutual Benefit

One cannot for a moment entertain the belief that more than a very few of the many hunters who have come to this country to enjoy sport would violate Canadian hospitality by indulging in indiscriminate and wanton slaughter, and it is inconceivable that an unscrupulous attitude would be condoned by the great majority of their own countrymen. Indeed, the game laws and regulations of this country are based on conventions which have been given the seal of approval of the American people as well as those of Canada. That, in itself, is proof that the people of the United States as well as those of this country are anxious that this great heritage should be preserved for the benefit of both for all time to come.

The existence of this great natural resource must not be sacrificed on the altar of momentary pleasure of a few selfish or thoughtless individuals, whether they be resident north or south of the international boundary. By mutual agreement the American and Canadian people have so decreed it. Neither must the goodwill and cordial relations which exist between the people of the two countries be jeopardized by heedless actions of a minute percentage of either. It would be penny wise and pound foolish to permit the goose which lays the golden eggs to be killed.

### Alfalfa Crop Large

Alfalfa seed is a big crop in Saskatchewan. This year's crop should average 100 lbs. per acre and the 35,000 acres should yield over 2½ million pounds of registered and certified seed. Most of it is grown in the northern areas of the province.

### Aid War Effort

Scientific Advisory Board Is Created By Great Britain

Great Britain has created a scientific advisory board to strengthen her war effort by bringing eminent scientists into active co-operation with branches of the government.

The committee was appointed from the Royal society and given a secretary from the cabinet secretariat. Members include Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal society; Lord Hankey, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, was named chairman.

### Travel At High Speed

The Air Hygiene Foundation at Pittsburgh reported that common cold germs, propelled by a breeze, hunt new victims at a speed better than 100 miles an hour. "An untold sneeze sprays the air with thousands of droplets, some of which travel 12 feet and at a rate as high as 150 feet per second," said a foundation bulletin.

The "six great haunts of life," which form the homes of all the creatures of the world, are: the open sea, the shore of the sea, the depths of the sea, the fresh waters, the dry land, and the air."

### Stories About Poland

Nazis Endeavoring To Stamp Out Every Spark Of Nationality

The hand of Hitler falls heavily on occupied Poland. By harsh decree and prison camp, Germany is endeavoring to stamp out the still glowing sparks of Polish nationality. By forced labor, she is endeavoring to repair her own dwindling supplies of food.

Polish-language newspapers published in the United States reveal some of the story.

"Ameryka-Echo" of Toledo, Ohio, tells how, on the anniversary of the day when German troops first crossed the Polish frontier, German authorities held celebrations throughout all German-held territories. Every Polish town had to name one of its main thoroughfares after Adolf Hitler.

A new government decree makes every Polish landowner responsible for preparing all of his land for spring sowing. Any land lying fallow will be confiscated by the German authorities and rented to persons of their choosing.

Hundreds of thousands of Polish men and women have been sent to work on German farms and in factories since the spring of 1940. German authorities have started the registration of all Polish women from 15 to 40 for forced labor. Educated women are taken first and as intellectual work has been declared unavailable for Poles, these women are made to scrub floors, and gather garbage.

Arthur Greiser, governor of Poland, recently declared in a radio speech, that Germans who have settled in Posen are "lords of creation" and must remain on their newly acquired lands forever. "Every German," he said, "must build his own house, unlike the primitive Polish houses, but corresponding to German character and needs. German youth must move into such homes and in them found new generations. Polish soil is drenched with German blood and must remain German."

"Kurjer Polski" published in Milwaukee, reports that Polish prisoners of war in Germany are starving. Only food parcels from home keep them alive. But the parcels are not coming regularly and deficiency diseases are frequent. Scurvy has been observed in all camps.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### THRIFT PLUM PUDDING

12 Holland Rusks (1 package) finely crushed  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup finely chopped suet or 1/2 cup melted butter  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 1/2 cups seeded raisins, cut in small pieces  
 1/2 cup chopped citron  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/2 cup milk  
 Mix in order given, pour into 1 1/2 quart greased mold. Cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

#### CORN FLAKE FANCIES

1 cup shortening  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 3/4 cups flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flakes  
 1 egg yolk  
 1 tablespoon water  
 Sugar or chopped nut meats  
 Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water to first mixture. Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs and add. Chill. Roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with floured fancy cookie cutter. Brush cookies with egg yolk which has been mixed with water. Sprinkle with sugar or nut meats. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: Five dozen cookies (various shapes).

Sao Paulo, Brazil, has decided to permit cremation within the city limits, but to keep it under control. Cremation was first provided for by a city ruling passed 48 years ago, but the matter has been held in abeyance since then.

In an excited voice, a woman called up the Pittsburgh morgue the other day and asked: "Do you people have a missing man in the morgue who's 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, wears a blue serge suit and stutters?"

### Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Anxious? Don't let these functional disorders and monthly distresses! Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous for over 60 years in helping such run-down, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

### OGDEN'S ALWAYS "STARS"



Ogden's Fine Cut gives a perfect performance every time. It rolls a real cigarette—a milder, cooler, sweeter smoke that satisfies in every particular. Yes, sir—you'll roll them better when you roll with Ogden's!

Only the best cigarette papers—"Doublemint" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogden's.



### New Rail Signal Box

Replaces Eight Formerly Used On English Railway Network

The largest railway signalling installation of its kind in the world is now being completed to cover the six miles' network of railway tracks at York Station (L.N.E.R.), England. Where, formerly, eight signal boxes were needed for this vital railway system, control will in future be directed from one central signal box. An ingenious method of relay interlocking produces a remarkable economy of working, as the point and signal control levers are no longer directly linked. At the touch of a switch or lever, not only are all the necessary points operated and the signals cleared over the complete route, but, at the same time, any conflicting move is automatically prevented.

The principal advantage of the system is that the switches or levers are small and can actually be mounted on the track diagram which tells the signalman at a glance exactly what is happening in the area under his control. He knows from lights on the chart before him whether sections of the railway track are occupied or not, the indications of the signals, and what routes have been opened up.

The control panel covers 800 routes, 270 sets of points, 300 signals, 45 route indicators, and 10 junction indicators. More than 1,200 train movements a day will be directed from it.



### Could Ship Full Quota

United States Prepared To Take 51,720 Head Of Canadian Cattle

Canada may export to the United States up to 51,720 head of cattle, weighing 700 pounds or more, other than dairy cows, during the last quarter of 1940, which started October 1 the Dominion Department of Agriculture announced.

Under the Canada-United States trade agreement, it was provided that 193,950 head of such cattle may enter the United States from Canada at the reduced rate of 1½ cents per pound, provided that not more than 51,720 are imported in any one quarter of the calendar year.

Imports of such cattle during the first three-quarters of this year were sufficiently under the established quota for any quarter to permit entry at the reduced rate of the maximum quantity during the fourth quarter, the department said.

"In other words, we may export to the United States up to 51,720 heavy cattle at the reduced rate," it added.

### Registration Of Women

Enthusiasm Shown For Engaging In War Work

Representatives of various women's organizations meeting in Toronto were informed that the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women has practically completed its task of registering Canadian women able and willing to perform war work of various kinds.

The registration was conducted voluntarily, starting with the outbreak of war a year ago, and upwards of 250,000 women were registered, most of them having special qualifications.

At the meeting Senator Iva Falis, the national chairman, reported that Prime Minister Mackenzie King had twice publicly praised the work of the registration and had pledged himself that the utmost use would be made of it.

Miss Margaret Hyndman, of Toronto, director of the work, told of the enthusiasm shown by women in every part of Canada.

### Not Enough For Two

If Hitler Won War Mussolini Would Get Very Little

It would be vastly interesting to know if Mussolini has read Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Here is a paragraph that is of some note: "It must never be forgotten that nothing really great in the world has been achieved by coalitions; it has always been accomplished by a single victor. Joint successes, by their very origin, bear within them the seeds of future attrition, indeed of loss of what is already achieved. Great intellectual revolutions that really overthrow the world are thinkable and possible at all only as titanic struggles of individual units, never as enterprises of coalition." A thought that, for the man who waited until he believed it safe to engage in an enterprise of coalition, with the hope that a joint success would provide spoils enough to satisfy two victors—Brandon Sp.

Men is always looking for home comforts in a hotel and for hotel service around the house.

**TREAT YOURSELF DAILY TO DOUBLEMINT GUM—HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS**



Chewing healthful, refreshing Wrigley's Doublemint Gum helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive, your throat cool and moist—its delicious flavor assures pleasant breath. Enjoy it daily!

**GET SOME TODAY!**

### Industries In West

Figures Show More Manufacturing Is Being Done On Prairies

The assumption that Canada's prairies are almost exclusively agricultural in their production is not borne out by the latest figures available at Ottawa concerning manufacturing in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. These point to a manufacturing production worth \$279,474,660 furnishing employment for 42,314 people receiving salaries and wages amounting to \$45,553,000. Western Canada may be one of the great granaries of the world, but it is also, apparently, developing from the standpoint of manufacturing.

A Japanese army officer in Canada says the Germans will have no success if they try to invade Great Britain. The Japanese should know; they have been invading China for several years.

The annual consumption of cod liver oil in Canada for all purposes averages 460,000 gallons.

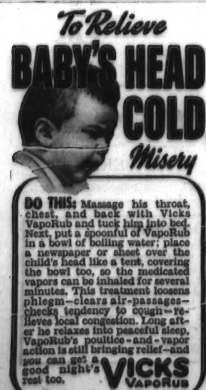


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THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD., Dept. WM409, TORONTO, CANADA (1940)



**To Relieve BABY'S HEAD COLD**

**VICKS VapoRub**

DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves nasal congestion by forcing relaxation into peaceful sleep. VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can get it in good night's rest too.



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# Air Training Plan Is Proving Important Contribution Towards Winning The War

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is "the prelude to victory," James S. Duncan, Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air, said before a luncheon gathering of Quebec city clubs and associations.

The time had come to discard the word "plan" in connection with the organization for training pilots, air gunners and air observers in Canada, said the deputy.

"It sounds like something still in the blue-print stage," he said, "but I venture to say that the enemy will have never encountered so explosive a set of blue-prints as the airmen we have in training this very minute; skilled graduates of a painstaking course of schooling, the finest example of Canadian youth."

"Yes, our plan is coming to life and week by week it will justify the faith and judgment of those who saw it with the long view and designed it on a grand scale. There was an inevitable choice between size and speed. Our early graduates could not be sent overseas and at the same time be kept here to serve as instructors and technicians in the new schools to be created."

Already 29 schools were operating and before the end of the year 19 more would begin, making 48 out of 80 planned for the organization at its peak. All airbases needed for all the schools would be completed or near completion when first sets in.

At the same time over twice as many airmen have been sent overseas as it was intended last winter we should send this year, and the actual output of our schools for this year will be twice as large as was then thought possible," said Mr. Duncan.

The knowledge that the Battle of England, now raging, must be won at all costs served as a spur to greater achievement. The Air Force needed no bands and ceremonies to inspire its men. The men of the force realized democratic institutions could be preserved only by fighting. They were going about the business of fighting convinced that if they did not win, nothing would matter.

"Canada made her name in the skies over Germany and France in the first great conflict and will do so again," he said. "That she has been asked first of all to harness her strength to produce at this crucial time an invincible force of airmen is at once a tribute and an honor."

"The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been described by Britain as Canada's most important contribution to the war. I believe, and profoundly so, that it is the prelude to victory."

## The Bren Gun

The Idea Was First Originated In Czechoslovakia

The Bren gun originated in Czechoslovakia, where the technique of its operation was first invented. The Czechs then collaborated with British military authorities to take the original idea and improve upon it.

The first idea of the Bren was devised at Brunau, which gives the gun the first two letters of its name. The actual perfection of the present gun was brought about at Enfield, England, which completes the "Bren" we know here. It is a Brunau-Enfield collaboration.

The Bren, now being manufactured in Toronto, has been adopted by all the armies of the British Commonwealth of nations since 1935 as standard equipment. It was chosen because it is extra light, simple, lasting and versatile. Above all, because it does not block in action to any degree.—Our Army.

## Trade In Bulbs

Shipments of 900,000 bulbs from Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley to Toronto indicates that flower growers are adapting themselves to war conditions. When Holland is free to export again it may be difficult to win back the trade in bulbs with Canada and the United States.

## Hard On The Musician

A man stood on the street corner playing an accordion. When he had played one refrain, a little urchin went up to him and said: "What was that tune, mister?" "That, my boy, was 'The Death of Nelson,'" answered the player. "Urchin: 'What a terrible death.'"

Marriage is compulsory for everyone and lying is punishable by death among some Eskimo tribes.

Politeness pays, but some people are polite only when it does so.

## Have Dangerous Job

Men Risking Their Lives Searching For Delayed Action Bombs

Hand-picked "suicide squads" risking their lives to save others, comb London in search of hidden death—delayed action bombs of the type which damaged a corner of Buckingham palace.

Increasing use of time-bombs by the Germans in their night aerial forays over London has made necessary the assignment of experts to the nerve-racking search—mostly men picked from the Royal Engineers.

The bombs may lie hidden in debris of a demolished house, or buried 20 feet underground in a backyard garden. No one knows precisely where they are, or when they may explode.

When they are located, occupants of neighboring buildings are ordered out; the area is roped off and guarded by police.

The "suicide squad" then inspects the scene, fills the crater with earth, covers it with sand bags and awaits the explosion.

Digging out an unexploded bomb is a highly dangerous job, since there is no way of telling what time limit has been set by the Germans. Obviously, time-bombs do not carry clockwork apparatus familiar in thriller stories. The timing apparatus, on the other hand, consists of an oxidized plate on which acid commences to operate the moment the bomb is released.

The interval before the explosion can be timed by variation in arrangement of the plate and the acid.

## Time To Grow Flowers

The Dutch Bulb Industry Comes To England

In the week-end flood of mail comes a modest note and a single-page article which tell a most unusual story. It was headed "Dutch Bulb Industry Comes to England" and told how, in the midst of air raids and nightly bombings, British bulb growers are making a bid for the great bulb export trade formerly Dutch.

And they are going about it in no mean way. In Lincolnshire six thousand acres of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths already are under cultivation and an extension of this area is planned. Recently the English growers offered United States buyers of Dutch bulbs 40 million English-grown bulbs.

The story states that when the Nazi swept over The Netherlands they put a ban on bulb growing, and not content with a ban, they set about the destruction of the crops, feeding tulips to cattle. English growers felt it would be many years before the industry in The Netherlands could be restored and so set out to capture this lucrative trade. For many years Dutch growers had been coming to England for special varieties of outstanding merit.

So the little island, threatened with invasion, finished so the Germans say, finds time to grow flowers, think of an expanding export trade, offers to make the world just a little brighter and more colorful.—Ottawa Journal.

## In Class By-Himself

No Other Person Quite Like Prime Minister Of Britain

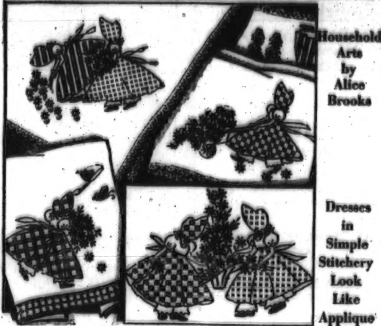
Churchill the statesman happily is Churchill the piffa-maker as well. What could be more expressive than his description of the Washington agreement: "Measures of mutual assistance rendered to one another by two friendly nations in a spirit of confidence, sympathy and good will?" What more imaginative than his declaration that this pact will enable the United States to "take danger by the throat" before American shores are endangered? What more grimly humorous than, when speaking of the air raid sirens, he said: "Most people now see how very wise Ulysses was when he stopped the ears of his sailors to siren songs, but had himself tied firmly to the mast for duty?"

Mr. Churchill, in fact, is the magnificent and incomparable leader of the British people in this hour of trial and duty—and privilege—and there is none like him.—Ottawa Journal.

Possibly it's time to stop improving the motor car and begin working on the brains of the drivers.

Holland's first dikes were built by the Romans.

## Sunbonnet Girls On Varied Linens



Have linens as colorful as applique but do them just in easy stitching. These sunbonnet girls lend themselves to tea cloths, towels, pillow cases, and scarfs. Pattern 6766 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Generous War Pensioners

Giving A Thousand Dollars A Month To War Fund

Canada's war pensioners of 1914-1918, who have gone through life under physical handicaps resulting from their services to the empire, have set a notable example to their fellow citizens of the Dominion in the present conflict. Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of pensions and national health, said in an interview.

The first Great War pensioners have shown the way to all Canada in doing their bit to help the national war effort, the minister said. These men—who with advanced years are more and more dependent on their comparatively small pension cheques—have been making "a touching and heroic sacrifice for the cause of liberty." More than 8,000 war pensioners have written to Ottawa asking that a portion of their pensions be deducted monthly from their cheques and made available to Canada's war chest.

"The total subscription to war savings certificates made by our pensioners is now \$752,000 a year—and new subscriptions are coming in with every mail," Mr. MacKenzie said. "In an amazing number of cases the pensioners have made straight donations of their pensions to the country. The total of these outright gifts now exceeds \$1,000 a month."

## Mine Yields Water

Sale of water from a coal mine in the Rand is more profitable than that of its coal, according to the company's recent report in Johannesburg. The company has a lease of coal rights from the South African Government and although the mine is no longer working it continues to pump water, the sale of which is producing revenue.

At least each radio is equipped with a dial for changing stations and another for turning off the power.

## The First Sleeping-Car

Was Built In Brantford, Ont., About Eighty Years Ago

Fred Williams, who contributes historical articles to the Toronto Globe and Mail and other newspapers, comes to bat with an assertion that people who think the sleeping-car is a United States invention are wrong—that the first was built in Brantford, Ontario. He recounts that a special car was required for the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII., on his tour of Canada in 1860; that in the previous year a design was submitted to Thomas Burnley, foreman of the shops of the Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway at Brantford, and in the winter of 1859-60 a palace car was built with bunks for sleeping purposes. Mr. Williams goes farther and says that George M. Pullman began his designs for a new type of railway coach after visiting the Brantford shops.

## French Cities Fined

Nantes And Rouen Pay Heavily To Their Nazi Masters

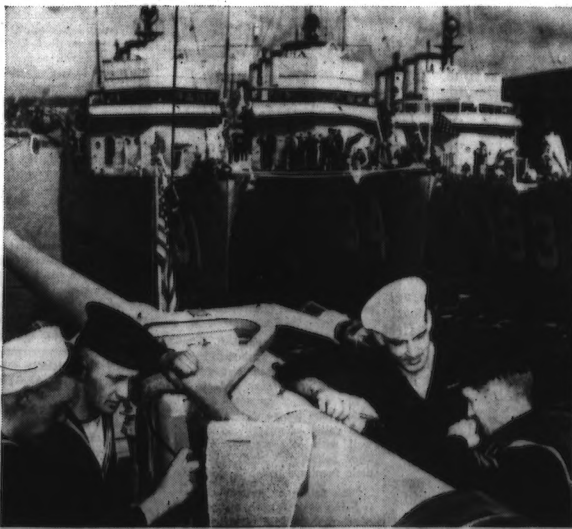
Authorities of the German army of occupation, whose maintenance is costing France 400,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000 at the official exchange rate) a day, fined the city of Nantes 5,000,000 francs (\$100,000).

The fine was imposed for cutting of a telephone line used by German officials the night of Sept. 6-7. The city last month was fined 2,000,000 francs (\$40,000) for a similar incident, and recently the city of Rouen was fined 3,000,000 francs (\$60,000) after a German sailor was slain mysteriously.

## Would Take Years

It has been figured that if the Germans were to wipe out a tenth of the population of the British Isles it would mean killing about 1,000 people a day for 13 years. Thus far the Nazis have accomplished only fractional results of that figure.

THIS U.S. SECRET FOR BRITISH EYES ONLY



This intricate mechanism of the gun on one of the U.S. destroyers being turned over to the Royal Navy is here being explained to a Royal Navy rating by one of the American sailors who brought the ships to an Eastern Canadian port. The mechanism is of a new secret type and the official censor has decided that Herr Hitler shall know nothing about it, hence the "white-out" by the gov's hand.—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph.

# The City Of London Has A Notable History, Dating Back Through Centuries

## Air Training Plan

Canadian Schools Are Growing In Number And Capacity

First graduates of Canada's giant air university were ready to take their places in the fighting forces of the empire the end of September. As they leave, the Canadian schools established under the British Commonwealth air training plan will still be growing in number and in capacity.

Air observers will be the first air crew members ready for action. The first pilots will complete their training about a month later, with the first air gunners moving out shortly afterwards. All will be from the class which entered the first initial training school at the former Eglinton Hunt Club, North Toronto, last April.

The British Commonwealth Air Training plan is now definitely past the stage where it can be truly described as a plan although it is still growing. It is like a snowball which started slowly on a gentle grade and rolled on to a steeper grade. The snowball grows in size as it rolls more quickly and presently bursts, flinging out fragments in all directions.

Now young British lads are reaching Canada for training and Australians and New Zealanders are expected soon. Right now some 4,500 trainees are enrolled in the schools providing instruction for fighting personnel, pilots, observers and gunners and 7,500 more are in training as service and maintenance men.

New recruits are being taken on strength at the rate of about 700 a week. The rise of the Royal Canadian Air Force strength from some 4,500 officers and men in September, 1939, to some 25,000 in September, 1940, is largely due to the enrollment of men to operate the air training plan and pupils who will pass through the plan to combat in the skies.

Of the 83 training establishments called for in the plan, 29 are now operating, 33 will be operating by Sept. 20, and by the end of the year the number in operation will be 45. All of the airbases needed for the schools, well over 90, will be completed or near completion by the time the snow flies.

## Name To Be Changed

Petain Station In B.C. Will In Future Be "Odium"

Petain, a station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway 87 miles east of Vancouver, is going to have its name changed. Railway officials announced the name of the French chief of state would be dropped in favor of "Odium" in honor of Major-General Victor W. Odium, commander of the second Canadian division in England.

The station was originally named Petain in 1918 after the defender of Verdun in the last war.

## London was a city of some importance before the German tribes, as Tacitus describes them, had escaped from barbarism. The fact may have modern meaning, or it may not, but it is interesting. London's roots are deep. Its very name was used by the Romans two thousand years ago, and fragments of the old Roman wall still stand—or did stand. On the site of William the Conqueror's Tower of London was once a Roman fort. There was an abbey at Westminster fifteen hundred years ago; and some of the stone and mortar put together by the masons of Edward the Confessor were still there at the beginning of September, 1940.

Celt, Roman, Saxon, Norman, modern Briton, each gave of his strength and his imagination to make London. Where the river once rang, among marshes, interspersed with low hills, the city was wrested from Nature. The time came when Wordsworth, poet of Nature, could write:

Earth has not anything to show more fair;  
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by  
A sight so touching in its majesty:  
This City now doth like a garment wear  
The beauty of the morning.

Grim and ugly indeed were many of its outworn houses, its bleak streets. The fog and rain of English winter, this year prayed for, dwelt upon it. But every stone, almost, was rich with history; almost every one a memorial. The names of streets, churches, public buildings, bridges, taverns, museums, parks rang like bells, like the four-century-old chimneys of Westminster, like Bow bells, for all to whom the English speech was native.

To London came in due season all Britons who were loyal by birth or more important, by native gift and achievement. Through its mostly narrow streets flowed the great stream of English literature, of English politics, of British Empire. The Londons of Shakespeare, of Fielding and Johnson, of Dickens and Thackeray, are subjects of vast detail in themselves. The London of the old City, the London of the West End and the East, the London of the Thames and the docks, these belong to an infinitely various London, a London which is the most beautiful city in the world, not the most glamorous, but a London which has meant more to civilization than any city in the world save Paris.

And now what can one say except that it is more than ever in all its millennial history "touching in its majesty"? The drabness of the buildings that stand will hereafter have sanctity. Ruins, newly made, will attract the beholder as he was not stirred by Roman walls or Norman towers. Here, it can be said, unmobilized men and women, not used to war, stood firm against a vile assault and died for freedom.—New York Times.

## Enemies Of Britain

Polish Artist Blames Entire German Nation For Present War

Arthur Sayk, distinguished Polish artist, who was in Toronto to arrange an exposition of his work, said in an interview he has no patience with those who say Hitler is the only enemy, not the German people.

"We are up against a nation which has gone mad and you don't try to cure a mad dog. You kill him. When I say 'we' it is because I feel that as a Pole I am bound with England, as any Pole must feel."

Mr. Sayk is a veteran of the Russian Imperial army who fought against the Bolsheviks and his son now is serving in General de Gaulle's army in England.

## Cats And Clover

Clover lovers of England rave advised London that the present shortage of cats has effected the clover crop. Cats keep down field mice, they argue, and the mice keep down the humble bees' nests. And it is the humble bees which carry pollen to fertilize the purple clover. So fewer cats mean less clover.

## Ton Of Fruit Cake

A Wellington, N.Z., man, A. Wilson, set out to bake a cake to send his two cousins on active service overseas. Then he decided that while he was about it he might just as well bake cake for all the New Zealand forces abroad. So far he has baked a ton of rich fruit cake.

A cornhusker's glove has four fingers and two thumbs.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
Democratic CandidateWENDELL L. WILKIE  
Republican CandidateA THIRD TERM RATHER  
THAN A THIRD RATER

(Penticton, B.C., Herald)

The time is now fast approaching when voters of the United States will go to the polls to choose one of two colorful figures to be their president, Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie.

It will seem a bit presumptuous for a paper as small as ours, in another country, to venture comment upon such a contest. But comment we shall.

The fact that an international boundary line separates us from the scene of the impending election, is not, after all, so important a consideration. Indeed the outcome bears very pertinently upon our welfare, so involved are we all in one another's affair in these days of crisis. Then again, it may be that removed somewhat, we can judge matters with detachment, and honest scrutiny. We are dismayed either, because we are a relatively small publication, for we have found that accuracy of judgement of any paper does not parallel, in direct proportion the size of its circulation. Hence we venture a few remarks.

There are no doubt many rational attitudes directed against the present incumbent of the Presidency. When such a newspaper as the New York Times, one of the finest institutions in the world, goes against Roosevelt and stands behind Willkie, it gives pause to anyone who would take this stand behind the would-be Third Termer. Yet strive as we may to give ear to all the campaigning, on every plane, that is scattered against Roosevelt, such criticism seems to fall fully in the final analysis.

As punsters of the Democratic stripe have put it frequently, they prefer a third term to a third rater. And there you have it. It is the awful dilemma in which America finds itself that should be the paramount consideration. The alternative to Roosevelt, is—what? Willkie's incapacity to handle his own campaign except as a catch-all type of organ-grinding, offers little on which to build hope.

One criticism against the Democratic candidate has little weight with us. The notion that a third term is an evil bogey-man is almost incredible. If a man is good enough to serve a nation for four or eight years, and he is still able to hold the confidence of the people, there should be nothing to interfere with his continuing, in enhanced experience, to serve that same people. Conversely, why should he be allowed even a second term, why indeed a second year? Or why, to reduce it to the absurd, should there be a leader at any time?

The question is more than facetious. Lying in its core is the weakness of our present day democracy. We are distrustful of strong leaders. It is perhaps wise to be distrustful and cautious to a degree. But to adopt a straight-away attitude of distrust of men just because they are tremendous leaders, is suicidal.

The great brast-beating that convulses the Republicans in America today—those same Republicans who did absolutely nothing to avert the depression tragedy after they had held power in the strongest nation of the world for more than a decade—is caused by sheer fear of the personality of Roosevelt. Their attempts to turn Roosevelt into a prospective Hitler is a commentary on their own weakness. If Roosevelt were even slightly like Hitler he never would have been elected the first time. There was never any danger of a Harding, a Coolidge, or a Hoover being borne to power in a third election. The difficulty, as the G.O.P. party leaders felt it, was in keeping such men there for their allotted span, and we can safely suggest that had President Harding lived only slightly longer there might never have been a President Coolidge and certainly never a President Hoover. But so much for that. The point is that the ThirdTerm worry never really featured these gentlemen though there was the occasional rustle of the suggestion. The people would never have had them.

But the flood-gates of tradition are being opened by the Republican stump speakers as a magnetic Roosevelt makes his bid. They invoke Washington. So Democratic wisecracks ask for the traditions that lay behind that first term of Washington!

No, the very reason that Roosevelt is feared by his political opponents in the United States today—that he is a powerful leader with an enormous following—is the reason he should be maintained at the helm during the disturbing years that are immediately ahead of us all. Faults he has, and cliques and corrupt underlings—but his Vice-Presidential running-mate, unlike Senator Chas. L. McNary, of Oregon, did not actually go on record against the change of legislation by which greater aid to Britain was made possible. There are many skeletons in the rather large F.D.R. closet. But we feel quite confident that it will be Willkie for whom such a quidnunc as Lindbergh will be voting—and that is sufficient for us, here in Canada. Knowing what little we do, in all humility, at this distance, we're for Roosevelt.

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Eyes thoroughly and scientifically examined

Glasses if you need them—  
Good advice if you don'tCANADIAN OPINIONS  
OF THE WEEK

"Canada must foster the will to win which Belgium, Holland and France lacked in the struggle against Nazi Germany."—Major-General L. R. LaFleche.

"It takes a man twenty-five years to learn to be married. It is a wonder that women have the patience to wait for it."—Clarence Buddington Kelland.

"There is a now and decisive force in the human race more powerful than all the tyrants. It is the force of massed thought."—Robert E. Sherwood.

"In the past few months opinion in the United States has become committed on the side of Britain."—E. L. Ostendorf.

"A civilization which can produce such miracles as the world knows today must be able to find a better way of living together on the earth."—Walter D. Heade.

"Democracy's greatest danger today is that those enjoying its benefits are not united in its defence."—Rev. Dr. Leslie D. Pidgeon.

"The Canadian-United States border is a boundary which has been almost erased by the constant exchange of commerce, citizens, culture and ideals."—H. J. Huntrey, K.C.

"Civil liberties are used by the enemies of democracy to destroy democracy."—Gene Tunney.

"The airplane has an extraordinary important role, but to conquer a nation you must occupy it."—General P. K. March.

"This is not merely another European war. This is a struggle between two wholly contradictory ways of life."—Lewis W. Douglas, LL.D.

MILD WINTER.  
INDIAN CHIEF SAYS

Minaki, Ont., Oct. 24.—Predictions that the winter of 1940-41 will be a mild one have been voiced to the Canadian National Railways officials here by Chief Jerry Blueyes, 75-year-old Cayuga Indian of the Six Nations Tribes. Chief Blueyes told railway men he based his predictions on the scarcity of hickory nuts, slowness of corn, lateness of the southern movement of ducks and geese and the late-season agility of frogs.

FOR RENT—Office space, or can be used for living apartment for young married couple. Heat and light included. Brown's Garage.  
LOST—Between J. Orton's farm and town, a bedspread. J. Orton, Viking, 30p.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

To preserve the color of green vegetables cook them uncovered.

Light colored painted furniture must be carefully washed to retain its luster. Wash it well first with warm water and mild soap suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added (one teaspoon of ammonia for each gallon of water). Quickly rinse well with cold water. Wipe dry. Then polish with cloth into which a little furniture polish is rubbed.

"The future of western civilization is being decided upon the battlefields of Europe."—William Allen White.  
A teaspoon of honey dropped into the heart of a cold apple when preparing apples for baking gives them a delicious flavor.

The flavor of apple pie is greatly improved by sprinkling a little lemon juice over the layers of sliced apples as they are placed in the pan.

Why the Red Cross is  
in urgent need of funds

Here are a few tasks the Canadian Red Cross must tackle at once:

- 1 At the request of the British Red Cross, it has undertaken to provide 10,000 parcels of food each week from Canada for British prisoners of war in Germany. Canadians can thus help to lessen the strain on Britain's food supplies.
- 2 The Canadian Red Cross will provide, equip and co-operate with the Department of National Defence in maintaining a number of convalescent hospitals in various parts of Canada for use by Canadian soldiers, here and from overseas, who are sick or wounded.
- 3 The Canadian Red Cross will help to supply clothing and other necessities to the more than 100,000 evacuee children in Britain, and the 100,000 refugees from invaded countries who have sought shelter under the Union Jack. Many articles of relief clothing have been supplied, but another half million articles will be needed from Canadian Red Cross workrooms.
- 4 The Canadian Red Cross is sending an increasing flow of supplies for the alleviation of civilian suffering caused by enemy bombing of Britain.
- 5 As Canada's own armed forces grow, on land, on sea and in the air, the need for Red Cross services increases.
- 6 The Red Cross must be ready and fully equipped to meet any emergency at the moment it arises.

These are tasks you must not leave undone. Support the Red Cross with all your heart.

CANADIAN RED CROSS  
Give to the utmost...now!RT. HON. J. C. BOWEN,  
Lt.-Gov. of Alberta

Chairman of the Campaign and Finance Committees for Alberta

A. DAVIDSON, Mayor of Calgary  
Southern Alta. Campaign ChairmanMR. W. J. DICK, EDMONTON  
Northern Alta. Campaign Chairman

## CANADIAN FIELD CROPS

An approximately normal potato crop is being harvested in Canada in 1940 after two years of below-average yields. The 1940 potato production is estimated at 40,559,000 cwt., which is above last year's production by 4,066,000 cwt., or 12 per cent. In the maritime provinces and Quebec satisfactory potato yields are reported. Price Edward Island and Nova Scotia have slightly larger crops than last year, while New Brunswick and Quebec show appreciable increases in production. On the other hand, the Ontario potato crop is reported at a very low level, due to the root rot in the southwestern part of the province and to late blight. The Manitoba crop was somewhat disappointing, but in Saskatchewan and Alberta considerable improvement in yields is reported. The British Columbia potato crop was also somewhat better this year.

Commercial sugar beet production in Canada is estimated at 897,000 tons, representing an increase of 33 per cent over last year's production of 665,000 tons. The increase is principally due to the introduction of commercial sugar beet production in the Fort Garry area this year. The first Manitoba crop was seriously affected by the sugar beet webworm and the yield per acre was lowered from earlier expectations. Alberta produced its largest crop of sugar beets this year, while the Ontario commercial areas have produced very satisfactory yields.

WARN MOTORISTS OF  
CARBON GAS DANGER

With the advent of colder weather, warnings of accident hazards are being sounded by officials at branches of the Alberta Motor Association. Motorists are warned to use every care to avoid monoxide which spreads a trail of death in its wake. When starting up the car in the garage in the morning, be sure to see that the garage door is open to let in plenty of fresh air. When operating the car, see that a side window is open so that the spread of any carbon monoxide fumes will be counteracted.

Bake apples with only a small amount of sugar so that the characteristic flavor is not disturbed.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1938  
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in Irma, Alberta, on Thursday, the 14th day of November, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

NW	24	44	7	4	SW	22	44	8	4
SW	24	44	7	4	NE	30	44	8	4
N½ of SW	3	45	7	4	SE	3	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	44	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	SE	8	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	SE	23	44	9	4
NE	6	45	7	4	SW	27	44	9	4
NE	7	45	7	4	SW	26	45	9	4
NW	7	45	7	4	NE	33	45	9	4
NE	26	45	7	4	SW	20	46	9	4
SE	26	45	7	4	NW	32	46	9	4
NW	28	45	7	4	NE	25	46	8	4
SW	28	45	7	4	NW	25	46	8	4
NE	30	45	7	4	SE	26	46	8	4
SW	17	44	7	4	SW	25	46	8	4
NW	17	44	8	4	NE	12	46	7	4
(E of river)					NE	22	46	7	4
SW	20	44	8	4	NE	22	46	7	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.  
Redemption may be affected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 5th day of September, 1940.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## TRAVEL BY BUS

## WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East.....8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR  
BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

It's Better to Buy at Home



## UNRESERVED CASH

## AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from the Owner, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following Machinery, Household Goods, etc.,

In the Village of Irma, Alberta

**SAT., NOVEMBER 9th**

Sale to Commence at 1:00 P.M.

## MACHINERY

3 PUMP ENGINES, 1½ H.P.  
PUMP ENGINE, 1 H.P.  
OAKLAND ENGINE, 6 cylinder, mounted for power plant  
I.H.C. GASOLINE TRAILER and GRAIN LOADER, late model  
3-ROLLER GRAIN CRUSHER, just recut  
6" GRAIN GRINDER 4" GRAIN GRINDER  
PRESSURE PUMP WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR  
HEAVY TRAILER and BOX  
SOFT WATER TANK  
2 EARTHEN CROCKS, 5 gal.  
GARDEN CULTIVATOR  
about 100 Ft. of PIPE suitable for garden irrigation  
50' GARDEN HOSE, new  
HOES RAKES FORKS SHOVELS  
A LOT OF TOOLS  
1929 Model A FORD COUPE, just overhauled,  
New battery and license

## HOUSEHOLD Goods

McLARY KITCHEN RANGE  
DINING ROOM SET, extension table, chairs and buffet  
3 BED STEADS and SPRINGS  
STEEL COT ROCKING CHAIR  
DRESSER AND WASH STAND  
COMBINATION WARDROBE and WRITING DESK  
KITCHEN TABLE WASH SINK  
MEDICINE CABINET  
ELECTRIC RADIO, Atwater Kent, 7 tube, in good working condition  
PHONOGRAPH SINGER SEWING MACHINE  
3 COAL HEATERS  
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE  
GASOLINE ENGINE, Fairbanks Morse, 8 H.P. just rebored  
GASOLINE ENGINE, Fairbanks Morse, 6 H.P. in good working condition

Terms Cash.

No goods to be removed until paid for

**C. W. LATTNER, Owner**  
**GORDON STALKER, J. FLETCHER,**

Auctioneer, License No. 18-40-41

Clerk

*Wise Travellers*  
SELECT  
EDMONTON'S POPULAR  
**ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**  
*Because of its Economy Service, Food & Location too*

**HOTEL York**  
CALGARY  
ALSO OPERATING  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## Killing Weeds This Fall



This open fall gives farmers an unusual opportunity to destroy uncountable numbers of bad weeds. A light disking or cultivating of the land in the late fall kills many weeds that started to grow after harvest; and will encourage other weeds to germinate which the winter frosts may later kill.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

## The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

"There'll always be an England" we fervently sing, as we watch with breathless admiration the unyielding Londoners resisting the Nazis ruthless daily bombings.

But it will take more than singing and British courage to preserve England; it will take greatly increased quantities of that wheat and copper, lead and nickel, of those aeroplanes and tanks, guns and shells which England now is buying from Canada and paying for in Canadian dollars. England badly needs more of these munitions, and would buy more if she had more Canadian dollars, but her supply of Canadian dollars is curtailed because we in Canada do not buy more British goods. (Canada buys from Britain each year only one third as much as Britain buys from us.) Our purchases of British goods, however, too are curtailed, because of Canadian tariffs, custom duties and other restrictions set up by Canada against the importation of British goods into this country.

Britain now stands desperate, almost alone, as a fighting defender of Canada's and the World's freedom. Britain needs all the help Canada and others can give. Let us, therefore, sweep away these tariffs, duties and other restrictions which now hamper Britain's war efforts; and then there will be a better chance of the song coming true—"There'll always be an England".

## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED HAS NEW KEROSENE ON MARKET

Reporting recently on the petroleum industry, the Alberta Royal Commission had this to say—"In our view, there could have been no support for the present day range of the activities of the industry, and of the other industries depending upon it, without the dynamic technology which has been developed in every branch of the oil business through the unstinted expenditure of money by companies who were in a financial position to make large expenditures in support of scientific endeavor.

Imperial Oil Limited, always a leader in petroleum research, announces in this issue of this paper a notable improvement in kerosene following laboratory research and plant improvement. The new kerosene now being sold by Imperial dealers and agents is branded Imperial Essolite Kerosene. Never before, it is said, has a kerosene of this high incubator quality been made available at the price of regular kerosene. Essolite Kerosene is said to give improved performance in every use to which kerosene is put.

Add chopped parsley, minced sweet pickles or finely cut olives to mayonnaise used in summer salads

"An ocean is not a barrier. It is a highway for those who control it."—Walter Lippman.

"Our job is to be prepared for whatever may come."—Hern. Balaban.



## Cleaner-burning, more efficient

ESSOLITE, the new kerosene recently developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, is a distinctly different kind of Kerosene. It is an incubator quality fuel and is so free from sulphur and other impurities that it burns with practically no odor and assures cleaner wicks.

In lamps and lanterns, Essolite burns with a brilliant, white, flickerless flame. In oil stoves, it gives a steady, uniform heat. In incubators, brooders and refrigerators, it burns safely and uniformly. Essolite Kerosene, now made in Imperial Oil refineries at Calgary and Regina from Turner Valley crude oil, really offers exceptional value, the value you expect in a high grade incubator oil, yet sells at the price of regular kerosene. Ask your Imperial Oil agent or dealer for Essolite.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Read the Ads in the Times

**J. P. BAWDEN**

6 miles south of Philips

HAS HAD TO POSTPONE HIS

**AUCTION SALE**

from October 28th to

**Monday, Nov. 4th**

on account of wet weather

All interested please take notice of the change in date

Advertising Peps Up Business

**"BEER**  
**is my drink"**

Moderation is a desirable and important asset to a Nation geared for greater efficiency and physical fitness. That is why more and more people are turning to BEER. Beer is the temperate leisurely beverage that restores energy and provides delicious refreshment.

Support Alberta Industry

BY INSISTING ON—

**ALBERTA BRAND BEERS**  
**"the BEST BEER MADE"**

## Empire War Effort

British Official Has Praise For Canada's Contribution

Canada, in her contribution to the empire's war effort, has "turned up trumps," according to British Supply Minister Herbert Morrison.

"If ever I was tempted to indulge in a mental slump—when I seldom am, being an incurable optimist—I immediately think of what Canada is doing and going to do," he said in an interview published in the Evening Standard. "That is more than enough to knock the bottom out of any fit of blues."

Mr. Morrison, son of a London policeman and one of the five labor leaders holding high places in Prime Minister Churchill's government, said that "now I begin fully to understand why Britain is called the mother-land."

"In any good family, when the mother gets into difficulties, her strong sons drop everything and rush home to help her. That's exactly what the members of the family known as the British Commonwealth have done. Such a family is unbeatable."

"Apart from my personal admiration, I deeply appreciate those splendid efforts made by the Dominion to aid the motherland. They assume proportions of greater magnitude when I remember that, in addition to direct assistance in such matters as munitions supplies and raw materials, the government of Canada has also been responsible for mobilizing, training and equipping the fine Canadian army for service overseas as well as for Canada's own defence."

## Cool When Facing Danger

Characteristic Of British People Is Still Strong As Ever

A well-known London paper has recently protested that Great Britain tells the "wrong kind of stories. No complaint is lodged against the romancers of Britain, the Scots and the Stevensons, the Priestleys and Walpoles. The objection is rather to those stories of a semi-historical sort with which every British boy and girl becomes familiar from earliest school days. The most famous of these is the tale of Drake playing bowls when informed that the Armada was sailing up the Channel, and saying, 'There's time to finish the game, and beat the Spaniards, too.'"

It is therefore this story that has had to meet the head and front of the attack. Drake's unfurled observation is alleged to encourage Englishmen in their tendency to take things slackly and trust to muddling through. The objection has a certain force. Certainly Drake did not defeat the Armada simply by playing bowls; he was able to play bowls so unconcernedly only because he had got his fleet in readiness first. Nevertheless the story, whether true or not, illustrates a coolness in the face of danger which is a traditional British characteristic, and is not willingly to be relinquished.

That coolness still persists. Worthy to be set alongside the story of Drake is the example of the midshipman on a destroyer helping in the evacuation from Dunkirk, who, for the space of eight hours, as bullets and bombs splashed around him, patiently repeated to the soldiers rushing to boats, "Single file, gentlemen, please, single file." That is a temper which will do to defeat three hundred and fifty years ago. It is no easier to-day—Christian Science Monitor.

## Must Notify Registrar Of Changes

A change of address or in matrimonial status in the case of persons liable to be called for military training under the National War Services Regulations must be immediately reported to the divisional registrar in the district where that person resides. Failure to do so will incur penalties of fine or imprisonment.

## Give Historic Dish

Villagers of Denby Dale, England, in response to the call for scrap metal, have given their historic iron pie dish which is 15 feet long and five feet wide. One of the biggest Denby Dale pies was made in 1928. Five bullocks were baked in the dish and it provided a plateful for 20,000 persons.

## Bentley's Speed

The Owen Sound Sun-Times says it has been revealed that Mussolini was at one time a waiter in a London restaurant and if he was as slow getting action then as he has been since he slipped the knife into France's back he probably didn't hold his job long.

Physicians of Australia have started trouble by declaring that over 100,000 women in the country are overweight.

## Indian Donations

Are Contributing Generously To Canada's War Effort

Indians in practically every part of Canada are contributing generously to Canada's war effort, their donations taking many forms. Reports by returning treaty-paying parties and by Indian agents to the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa tell of how wholeheartedly the Indians are behind the Dominion in the conduct of the war. Not only have the Indians been anxious to turn over substantial sums from band funds for the purchase of war bonds and certificates and for other war services but they have dipped deeply into their meagre personal funds to help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the care of evacuated children. Records maintained in the Indian Affairs Branch show that donations made to date to war services total nearly \$3,000. This figure represents only a small part of the contributions made as press and other reports indicate that many subscriptions have gone directly to the local service organization while donations of furs, clothing, and other articles have not been given a monetary value.

A treaty-paying officer who recently returned from northern Manitoba reported a donation of \$200.85 by the bands in the Norway House Agency. The extent of the personal sacrifice made by the Indians in these bands to gather such a sum will be better understood when it is remembered that practically the only money seen by these Indians is at treaty-paying time. Each Indian receives \$5 and undoubtedly a goodly part of each treaty payment went to make up this donation. Indians from the Island Lake, Gods Lake, Oxford House, Cross Lake, and Norway House bands contributed.

Other contributions of which the Department has been advised or is handling include those from various bands in Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The Red Cross is the most popular object to which the Indians donate. The Six Nations Indians at Brantford made the handsome donation of \$1,000 to this worthy cause, and the Blackfoot Band in southern Alberta made a contribution of \$1 per head of the band, the Red Cross benefiting to the extent of \$850. Other donations included, Mississaugas of the Credit (Brantford) \$150; Rice Lake Band (Peterborough) Red Cross, \$100; Salvation Army, \$100; Parry Island Band (Parry Sound), \$5; Tyendinaga Band, Belleville, \$100; Cape Croker Band, Bruce Peninsula, \$100; Ochepowace Band, Regina, Sask., \$17.50; Couchiching Band, Fort Frances, Ont., \$69; Cat Lake Band, Northern Ontario, \$12.

Canadian Indians gave generously of their man power in the first Great War and in the present struggle they are again well represented in units serving overseas and at home. On many of the reserves Indian women refuse to be outdone by their menfolk and are entering into the work of the various war services with enthusiasm.

## Hardly Need Instructions

Britons Know What To Do If Hitler Tries Invasion

Major-General Pearkes, officer commanding the 1st Canadian division, makes use of picturesque but thoroughly appropriate language when he explains to his men that their duty would be, in the event of invasion, to "break through the crust" of the Germans and throw them back into the sea. "We will pursue the enemy," he says, "and we won't stop till he's chucked himself over the cliffs and drowned himself as the avine did in the Biblical story."

## All Deserve Prize

A prize for the best howler was recently offered by the University Correspondent and Educational Review. The following are selected: Distemper is a disease. Dogs and ceilings get it.

Napoleon called England a nation of shoplifters.

Lords and Commons are the places where cricket is played.

Silence is what you don't hear when you listen.

## Fly Rescued By Sheik

Girls are envying a Royal Air Force pilot who had to make a forced landing in the desert after bombing Italian East Africa. He was rescued by a sheik. He landed outside the Aden Protectorate and was found by Sheik Ali Quasim Afghazem, who was travelling by camel to Aden. The sheik attended the pilot and sent a message which brought a relief plane.

Floating rocks are found in the Swiss Tyrol. They are a form of asbestos.

## CANADIANS ADOPT AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM



Men of the 110th Army Co-operation Squadron of the R.C.A.F. take time out for tea during a busy morning at the aerodrome where they are receiving further training. The first unit of the R.C.A.F. to land in England, the squadron is made up of men recruited from all over the Dominion.—Passed by Censor.

## Something Else To Avoid

Londoners Take No Chances On Splinters From Anti-Aircraft Shells

A sharp ear for explosion, a practiced eye on shell-bursts and the habit of staying home nights combine to keep the besieged Londoner from getting shell splinters in the neck.

Two million or more jagged pieces of anti-aircraft steel ranging from thumb size to pound-and-a-half whoppers have fallen on London every night from four miles or more up in space.

The guns fire about 20,000 rounds and each shell breaks into a hundred or more pieces. Some of these pieces, the newspapers warn, may not fall to earth for as much as three full minutes after the gun is fired.

Most of this shower of potential death falls harmlessly on streets and sidewalks and rooftops. Casualties due to shell splinters are reported to comprise only a small fraction of the total killed and injured in air raids. The reason for this is that when night siren sound, virtually all Londoners automatically—now takes cover. Those who stay above of necessity or through a daring penchant for rubber-pecking at the unprecedented aerial shows walk close in the lee of buildings.

They listen for the sound of firing, watch the overhead flash of the explosion—and then duck into doorways until the firing dies away. Then they wait a bit longer.

## Italians Dislike Germans

Diallike for Germans is said to be increasing in Italy. At a recent horse show in Rome, when German officers won a cup for jumping, all the applause was for the other teams. While one Nazi was going round, a woman exclaimed, "If only he would fall at the last jump and prevent those dirty Germans from winning!"

## Probably Sees Defeat

London paper ascribes Hitler's fury to "the bitterness of defeat." Prize ring fighters also become utterly reckless when they sense that the knockout blow is coming soon.

Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of lightning, according to calculations of an expert.

## Short-Wave Station Needed

Opportunity For Canada To Disseminate War News

The Government has been urged to establish a short-wave transmitting station, and rightly so. Canada is about the only country of any importance whose voice is not heard over the world. Short-wave broadcasts from numerous countries are received in Canada, but we send nothing in return. There is no opportunity to tell the world in this way of Canada's position in regard to the war, her resolute determination to see the war through, her views on other international affairs, her wealth of resources and her capacity for trade with other countries.

One of the countless advantages that would be gained through a short-wave station is mentioned by a Canadian resident in Trinidad, now visiting in Winnipeg. "The people of the West Indies," he says, "hear short-wave broadcasts from the United States and from Britain and other parts of Europe, but not from Canada. But they are interested in Canada, they have a friendly feeling toward this country and would like to increase the trade between these two parts of the British Commonwealth."

The Government may hesitate about spending the money on a short-wave station at this time, but can we afford not to have one?—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Always Get Through

Postmaster—General Mulock did well when he sent a message to the Rural Mail Couriers Association thanking members for "loyal and faithful service." No matter what the weather, especially in winter time, they always seem to manage to get through.

## No Doubt About It

You can place your own interpretation on the following remark made by a 19-year-old German pilot who bailed out of a wrecked bomber: "This is the first time I have ever been in England, and I expect it will be my last."

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes.

## Real Adventures

Cabin Boy On British Freighter Had Excitement In Africa

Internment at Dakar with horse flesh for food and a trek through the African jungle suffering from hunger and thirst were among the adventures of 15-year-old Ronald McFarlane, cabin boy aboard a British freighter. Ronald, for whom the excitement began at Gibraltar, April 22, when his captain was instructed to proceed to Dakar, has returned home, none the worse for his experiences and looking forward to being on the high seas again.

His freighter arrived at the French West African port just before the capitulation of France. After the cargo of coal was discharged, the ship was taken over by the French who hauled down the British flag and hoisted the tricolor.

The British sailors, Ronald included, were marched off to an internment camp, receiving cheers from the natives as they passed through the streets. They were housed in seven huts and fed horse flesh, indifferently cooked, but were so hungry they were glad to eat it. They were exercised in front of armed guards.

After two weeks' confinement the seamen, 125 in all, were freed and by road and rail passed through the jungle, suffering from hunger and thirst on their journey. Eventually they reached Freetown and Sierra Leone and then returned to England aboard a British ship.

When the Robert E. Lee made its record-breaking sprint up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis in June, 1870 (three days, 18 hours, 14 minutes), the boilers were fired during the final stages with fat sides of bacon.

## From Dutch East Indies

A. W. G. van Rienadyk, acting Netherlands consul in Montreal, said the people of the Dutch East Indies have given more than \$5,000,000 to the British government for purchase of warplanes.

Sweet potato starch was new in the United States in 1934; now 2,700,000 pounds are being produced a year.

## The Latest Discovery

Dry Water Gives Science Something New To Experiment With

Dry water, a new chemical curiosity, was described to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Irving Langmuir, famous American Nobel Prize winner in physics.

The water is dry only in one way, that no moisture evaporates from its surface. The feat as performed by Dr. Langmuir, however, is something new in science.

This dry water showed up in his experiments with monomolecular films, which are so thin that they have only two dimensions, length and breadth. The films are a single layer of invisible molecules, spread over the surface of water.

He found that when certain fatty acids are spread in this sort of film, evaporation ceases. In his experiments a sheet of cellophane placed a fraction of an inch above the surface revealed the unusual condition.

Normally, cellophane at that distance sags and crinkles because of the moisture it takes up from evaporation. With the monomolecular film below it, the cellophane dried so that it tightened up to become as smooth as a mirror's surface.

The explanation is that the films spread so tightly that they interfere with evaporation.

The dry water gives science something new to experiment with, and adds to the vocabulary which already contains heavy water and wet water. A duck will sink in the latter.

## Anxious To Deliver Bombers

Well-Trained U.S. Pilots Offer Services For Ocean Hop

The best-trained blind, or instrument, fliers in the United States are offering to take salary cuts to fly American-built bombing planes across the ocean to Britain.

The sea lane is soon to become a one-way ferry hop with bombers winging their way toward Britain in groups of five or more.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Toronto trans-Atlantic flier, said from New York that expert birdmen were being signed on at the rate of 100 a month, and is checking them personally as to flight ability.

For two such ferry hops a month pilots will be paid \$1,000, co-pilots \$800, and radio operators, \$600, he said. If they make three or more hops a month, each man will get a bonus of \$500, \$400 or \$300, depending on his job.

How many of these ocean-crossing bombers have already been flown over? "We asked the adventurous Boyd, 'Son, a man like me sticks his neck out sometimes, but to tell you that would be to stick it out too often and once too far.'"

"The way we are getting are first-class men well trained and decisive. If they are held up by bad weather and don't make a flight at all they will still be paid full rate . . . and the pilot himself decides when the weather is right."

"Do you aim to do any flying yourself?" "Yes, yes . . . I check these boys . . . but ocean flying is probably out for me, although I'd like to take a crack at it again."

## Imported Fuel Oil

In Order To Save Exchange, Sale To Be Curtailed

To conserve United States exchange for war purchases, the sale of imported fuel oil to new oil-burning plants is prohibited, with certain exceptions, under an order issued by George R. Cottrell, federal oil controller.

The exceptions are: 1. Household plants and those burning less than 4,000 imperial gallons a year.

2. Government plants, federal or provincial.

3. Manufacturing plants in which the oil-burning equipment is used directly in the processing of any product manufactured for or under agreement with the federal government.

The order does not apply to plants already in operation.

## Everybody Helped

The warning sounded just as the kitchen staff of a cafe, which feeds workers from one big plant, were starting to shell a bushel of peas. So off they carted their work to the shelter—and more than a dozen people taking shelter there joined in the shelling. Dinner for the workers was served on schedule.

The young bride complained to her mother her hubby was so selfish—"He bought an insurance policy on HIS life but wouldn't buy one for mine!"

Cyrus McCormick patented the reaper in 1834.

## WINGS FOR BRITAIN



Thrilling motors of this giant Handley-Page Hampden bomber recently added their roar to the rising tempo of Canada's aircraft industry, the first of a large order for the British Government.—Passed by Censor.



# 2 GRAND WAYS TO START THE DAY RIGHT!

## FOR BREAKFAST—CRISP CEREAL OR CRUNCHY MUFFINS OF Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



### ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN  
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until well mixed. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large or 12 small muffins.

### ● Crispy ALL-BRAN, with sugar and cream

—or made into golden-brown, delicious muffins! Either way, it's tops for taste, and may be just what you've been needing. For KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the usual cause of common constipation—lack of "bulk" in the diet. ALL-BRAN not only supplies this needed bulk, but also the intestinal tonic vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. So instead of dosing yourself with "remedies," start the day right with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN (as a cereal or in muffins) for breakfast every morning. See how easy "keeping regular" can be! Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"Serve by Savings Buy War Savings Certificates."

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

### CHAPTER XX—Continued

The magistrate grumbled something, and the assaulted policeman stepped into the box and took his oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. He gave his stereotyped evidence, and again the magistrate looked at the drooping figure in the dock.

"What have you to say, Smith," he asked.

The man did not raise his head. "Is anything known about him? I notice that his address is not on the charge sheet."

"He refused his address, Your Worship," said the inspector.

"Reminded for inquiries?"

The jailer touched the prisoner's arm, and he looked up at him suddenly, stared wildly round the court, and then:

"May I ask what I am doing here?" he asked in a husky voice, and Jim nearly swooned.

For the black-faced man was Sir Joseph Layton!

Even the magistrate was startled, though he did not recognize the voice. He was about to give an order for the removal of the man when Jim pushed his way to his desk and whispered a few words.

"Who?" asked the magistrate.

"Impossible!" "May I ask"—it was the prisoner speaking again—"what is all this about—I really do not understand."

And then he swayed and would have fallen, but the jailer caught him in his arms.

"Take him out into my room." The magistrate was on his feet. "The court stands adjourned for ten minutes," he said, and disappeared behind the curtains into his office.

A few seconds later they brought in the limp figure of the prisoner and laid him on a sofa.

"Are you sure? You must be mistaken, Mr. Carlton!"

"I am perfectly sure of him—even

though his mustache has been shaved off," said Jim, looking into the face of the unconscious man. "This is Sir Joseph Layton, the Foreign Minister. I could not make a mistake, I know him so well."

The magistrate peered closer. "I almost think you are right," he said, "but how on earth—"

He did not complete his sentence and soon after went out to carry on the business of the court. Jim had sent an officer to a neighboring chemist for a pot of cold cream, and by the time the divisional surgeon arrived all doubt as to the identity of the black-faced man had been removed with his make-up. His white hair was stained, his mustache removed, and so far as they could see, not one stitch of his clothing bore any mark which would have identified him.

The doctor pulled up the sleeve and examined the forearm.

"He has been dipped very considerably," he said, pointing to a number of little punctures. "I don't exactly know what drug was used, but there was hyoscin in it, I'll swear."

Leaving Sir Joseph to the care of the surgeon, Jim hurried out to the telephone and in a few minutes was in communication with the Prime Minister.

"I'll come along in a few minutes," said the astonished gentleman. "Be careful that nothing about this gets into the papers—will you please ask the magistrate, as a special favor to me, to make no reference in Court?"

Fortunately, only one police court reporter had been present, and he had seen nothing that aroused his suspicion, and his curiosity as to why the prisoner had been carried to the magistrate's room was easily satisfied.

Sir Joseph was still unconscious when the Premier arrived. An ambulance had been summoned and was already in the little courtyard, and after a vain attempt to get him to speak, the Foreign Secretary was smuggled out into the yard, wrapped in a blanket, and dispatched to a nursing home.

"I confess I'm floored," said the Prime Minister in despair. "A nigger minstrel . . . assaulting the police! It is incredible! You say you were at the police station when he was brought in; didn't you recognize him then?"

"No, sir," said Jim truthfully. "I was not greatly interested—he seemed just an ordinary drunk to me. But

one thing I will swear: he was not under the influence of any drug when he was brought into the station. The inspector said he reeked of whisky, and he certainly found no difficulty in giving expression to his mind!"

The Premier threw out despairing hands.

"It is beyond me; I cannot understand what has happened. The whole thing is monstrously incredible. I feel I must be dreaming."

As soon as the Premier had gone, Jim drove to the nursing home to which the unfortunate minister had been taken. The Every street inspector had gone with the ambulance, and he had an astonishing story to tell.

"What do you think we found in his pocket?" he asked.

"You can't startle me," said Jim recklessly. "What was it—the Treaty of Versailles?"

The inspector opened his pocket book and took out a small black visiting card, blank, that is, except for a number of scratches, probably made by some blunt instrument, but the writer had attempted to get too much on so small a space, for writing it was, Jim saw when he examined the card carefully. Two words were decipherable, "Marling" and "Harlow," and these had been printed in capitals. He took a lead pencil, scraped the point upon the card, and sifted the fine dust over the scratches until they became more definite. The writing was still indecipherable even with such an aid to legibility as the lead powder afforded. Apparently the message had been written with a pin, for in two places the card was perforated.

"The first word is 'whosoever,'" said Jim suddenly. "Whosoever . . . please! is the fourth word and that seems to be underlined . . ."

He studied the card for a long time and then shook his head.

"Harlow is clear and 'Marling' is clear. What do you make of it, Inspector?"

The officer took the card from his hand and examined it with a blank expression.

"I don't know anything about the writing or what it means," he said. "The thing I am trying to work out in my mind is how did that card come in his pocket—it was not there last night when the sergeant searched him—he takes his oath on it!"

### CHAPTER XXI.

A brief paragraph appeared in the morning newspapers:

"Sir Joseph Layton, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is seriously ill in a nursing home."

It would take more than this simple paragraph to restore the markets of the world to the level they had been when the threat of a monstrous war had sent them tumbling like a house of cards. The principal items of news remained this world panic, which the Foreign Secretary's speech had initiated. A great economist computed that the depreciation in gilt-edged securities represented more

than £100,000,000 sterling, and while the downward tendency at least to some stocks were recovering, a month at least passed before the market reached the pre-panic level.

One newspaper, innocent of the suspicion under which the financier lay in certain quarters, interviewed Mr. Harlow.

"I think," said Mr. Stratford Harlow, "that the effect of the slump has been greatly exaggerated. In many ways, such a panic has ultimately a beneficial result. It finds out all the feeble spots in the structure of finance, breaks down the weak links, so that in the end the fabric is stronger and more wholesome than it was before the slump occurred."

"It is possible that the slump was engineered by a group of market-riggers?"

Mr. Harlow scoffed at the idea. "How could it have been engineered without the connivance or assistance of the Foreign Secretary, whose speech alone was responsible?" he asked. "It is certainly an amazing statement for a responsible Minister to make. Apparently Sir John was a very sick man when he addressed the House of Commons. It is suggested that he was suffering from overwork, but whatever may have been the cause, he and he alone brought about this slump."

"You knew Sir John?"

Mr. Harlow agreed. "He was in my house, in this very room, less than a quarter of an hour before the speech was made," he said, "and I can only say that he appeared in every way normal. If he was ill, he certainly did not show it."

Reverting to the question of world-wide depreciation of stock values, Mr. Harlow went on to say:

Jim read the interview with a wry smile. Harlow had said many things, but he had omitted many more. He did not speak of the feverish activity of the Rata Syndicate, whose every window had been blazing throughout a week of nights—not one word had he suggested that he himself would benefit to an enormous

extent through the tragedy of that unhappy speech.

The man puzzled him. If he was, as Jim was convinced, behind the scene, if his devil brain had devised, and by some mysterious means had brought about the financial panic, what end had he in view? He had been already one of the three richest men in England. He had not excuse that he had a mammoth industry to benefit. He had no important project to bring to fruition. Had he been dreaming of new empires created out of the wild bushlands of unpopulated Africa; were he a great philanthropist who had some gigantic enterprise to advance for the benefit of mankind, this passionate desire for gold might be understood if it could not be excused.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

### Something Like A Scooter

German War Effort Developed Life Only On One Side

A Sault boy of perhaps five or six years of age, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star, was speeding along Queen street on a home-made "scooter," constructed from a roller skate, a bit of board and an old box.

With his right foot placed firmly in the box, the left was used to propel him along the sidewalk. Occasionally it, too, was rested for a moment on the box. So his progress was streamlined and carried out with comparatively little effort.

But for all that there is a weakness in the scheme. As with so many others who start out to streamline things, the lad showed a tendency to a one-sided development. It was, during the time he was observed, always the left foot that was engaged in the propulsive exercises. The right leg, resting always on the shelf, wasn't getting its share of the exercise. If that were kept up, things might go wrong.

Something of that kind seems to have happened to Germany. It has been streamlined and speeded up for war. But its development has been one-sided. The things that make life worth living in other lands have been overlooked, the natural capabilities in other lines have not been given a chance to develop.

That is why Germany is a menace to the world to-day. Too much may be sacrificed to streamlining.

The Sault boy's life won't be at ways like that. But can Germany's be changed?

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Iron For The Empire

Canada Likely To Have Plenty For Export Soon

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says:

Canada, according to an Ottawa forecast of several months ago, may shortly be independent of foreign sources of iron ore for the first time in its history. The Dominion may, in fact, become an exporter of fine hematite comparable in grade and in freedom from impurities with the famed Swedish ore, about which so much was heard during the Narvik campaign, says a writer in C-I-L Oval.

About 132 miles west and slightly north of the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur lies a rock-bound, high-shored little lake, Stoop Rock Lake, and it is under these northern waters that scientists, after making many hundreds of diamond drill holes, have partially mapped out a hidden hoard of many millions of tons of premium iron ore.

The plan of operation has been to sink a shaft on shore until it is extended well below the bed of the lake. From the shaft a cross-cut has been driven towards the unseen ore body. Subject to the difficulties which man must always face when he undertakes to fight nature on ground of her choosing, the mine workings are now on the verge of reaching the iron deposits, and with the aid of modern explosives the first iron will soon be blasted out and hoisted to the surface, possibly at the rate of 2,000 tons a day in the early stages.

Had Plenty Of Help

Talk about enterprises—a restaurant owner at Manchester moved his kitchen staff with the day's vegetables into a shelter during an air-raid alarm and with added voluntary help had the eatables prepared in quick order.

Steel containing 3½ per cent. nickel is chiefly noted for its toughness, and is commonly used in automobile crankshafts.

British Columbia leads all other Canadian provinces in fisheries production, with Nova Scotia ranking second.

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### GREY FELT SOX

Warm felt made in one piece from seamless grey felt. Knee length. Have leather front and back stays, ideal for cold and deep snow.  
Men's sizes 6-11 **2.25** Boys' sizes **2.00**  
Per pair .....

### MEN'S ALASKA SOX

Made from heavy black felt, moulded shape. These are made with tongue and laced front, 9 eyelets high. A warm, light and comfortable sock. Sizes 9-11. At **1.95**

### MEN'S FELT SHOE

To be warm under overshoes this is the most popular shoe we have. Made from No. 1 all wool black felt, felt insole, McKay sewn sole of long-wearing pliable chrome leather. **2.75**  
Sizes 6 to 12 at .....

### MEN'S FOXED FELT

A good all wool black felt shoe, leather sole and heel, vamp and quarter covered with Dongala kid for better wear. **2.98**

## Moccassin Rubbers



To be warm over moccasins, felt or wool sox

### MEN'S FISCHER

Made from good rubber on a heavy backing of duck, close fitting snug rubber top. The sole and heel are made from heavy weight red rubber, roll edge sole. Per pair—

**\$1.25**

### MEN'S No. 109

Here is a new line that will make a name for itself. Uppers are heavy live rubber, the same as the best grade motor tires, stretchy, they stay close fitting but are soft and pliable. Thick tempered rubber sole and heel with a soft crepe insole that makes them so easy on the feet. Special introductory price

**\$1.75**

## RUBBER FOOTWEAR



### Sloppy Weather Special

Men's tempered rubber boot, light and soft but tough as whale bone. Soft crepe rubber insole makes them easy as a slipper. Blucher front, 6 eyelet lacing. Comfortable and long wearing, watertight.

**\$2.95**

### 2 BUCKLE OVERSHOES

No. 1 quality, best grade overshoe, heavy wool cashmerette top, fleece lined, heavy rolled rugged sole and heel. This is the toughest everyday overshoe. At **2.15**

### 4 BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Made from the same sturdy material as the 2 buckle, but just 2 buckles higher. Extra sturdy construction in this one. **2.69**  
Per pair .....

Tempered Rubber 4 buckle O'Shoe  
This new number is particularly good. Cashmerette is a soft wool material. Waterproofed and not liable to crack. That is easy to walk in and will give sole and heel of soft tempered rubber double the wear. **2.95**  
Special "Royal" quality .....

## Men's Wool Sweater Coats

**2 Good honest All Wool Sweaters that are Value for your Money, and Carry the Monarch Guarantee Label.**

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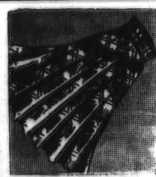
This is a monarch made sweater. Made from heavy all wool rope yarn. Large cozy shawl collar with fastener to top. Reinforced pockets. This is a warm, economical everyday sweater. At—

**\$3.95**

### MONARCH ROCK KNIT

One of the best wearing wool sweaters. Rock stitch gives you almost a double sweater. Close even stitch makes them almost impervious to snagging or pulling. Neat small check pattern in brown, maroon, etc. All wool. At—

**\$3.75**



### Womens Skirts

For school or street, neat wool skirts, plaid and plain. Are meeting with a ready response. Tailored style, unpleated. Some real smart numbers here. Sizes 16-20

**2.98 to 3.75**

### Childrens Overshoes

Specials for the little boys and girls. Tops are warm wool cashmerette with fleece lining. Low heel and wide sole for childrens boots. Bellows tongue. 3 buckle front.  
Sizes 5-10½ **1.49**  
Sizes 11-2 **1.59**



## Womens Oxfords

Four new numbers in women's oxfords. For school or street these are just the smartest little shoes you have seen. Lovely fine calf stock in black or brown. The lasts are most neat and attractive. All are leather lined quarters. Full No. 1 oak **2.95**  
bend soles. Widths B, D, E. Special .....

## APPLES

Car of winter apples in any day now. Put your apples in while the weather is fine.  
**THEY ARE CHEAP, THEY ARE HEALTHY**

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## LOCALS

A real capacity crowd enjoyed the delicious chicken supper in the United Church Monday evening, served by the ladies of the congregation. A number of young ladies did a splendid job of seeing to the wants of the guests for which grateful thanks are extended.

Mrs. Dan Matheson received word of the illness of her husband, Pte. D. Matheson, who is training in Victoria. She left on the Flyer Wednesday morning to be with him. We wish her a safe journey and that she will find her husband much better than expected.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Askin for a farewell surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Askin who are leaving for Edmonton shortly. A jolly time was spent and during the evening the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Askin with a purse, with the very best of wishes for them in their new venture.

A picture show of war scenes and a travelogue put on by Dr. Greenberg Saturday afternoon last, was shown to a packed hall. The pictures of the Royal Visit are always welcome, the trip through the mountains was a real treat, and although no one enjoys the ravages of war, it brought home the facts that our country is real need of our material and moral support. The solos by Mrs. Pross Jones and Miss Margery McFarland, the musical numbers by Mrs. Theo. Askin, Miss E. Stuart and Miss B. McLeod, were all very much enjoyed and appreciated as was all the help given by others to make this event the complete success it was. The officers and members of the Red Cross would like to again say thank you everybody.

Mr. E. W. Carter was in Edmonton Wednesday on business. Rev. N. Powell, D.D., superintendent of missions for the United Church in Alberta was the guest speaker at the service in Irma for the anniversary Sunday and Monday evening. Owing to the snow storm the country appointments had to be cancelled. This is regrettable as both the Sunday evening and Monday addresses were full of inspiration and gave real food for thought.

A bigger and better bazaar for Saturday, November 2nd, is all set to go.

Mrs. G. Higginson with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Uhrath, and grandson, Ronald, left on the Flyer Saturday night for Peterborough, Ont. Mr. Uhrath will follow in a few days and they plan to make their home in Ont. While we are sorry to see the old-timers go, yet we wish them the best of everything in their new venture.

The One Cent sale at the local drug store got away to a good start Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guitner and family plan to leave shortly for northern B.C. where they hope to make a new start. This is a man's size job and we only wish them the best of luck and happy landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reeds and daughter of Maidstone, Sask., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds over the week end.

Mr. N. Pendleton has enlisted recently and Mrs. Pendleton and two sons plan to move into the house where Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have rented the Seth Oldham house and will be moving to their new location the end of the month.

You will be welcome at the Irma Ladies Aid bazaar and tea in Hedley's hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Tripp motored to Edmonton last Thursday for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills.

The Remembrance day service will be held as usual on November 11th, this year at the Irma United Church. Please come.

The W.A. of St. Mary's are planning to hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking in Mr. E. W. Peterson's office on Saturday, November 9th. All are welcome.

The Women's Institute annual bazaar will be held in Hedley's hall on Saturday, November 30th.

In the list of those who contributed flowers for the funeral of the late O. Enger, the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family were unintentionally omitted.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held in Hedley's hall on Thursday, November 7th, at 2:30 p.m.

Roll call will be answered by "New Ideas for the bazaar." Will all members who have not paid their dues please pay at November meeting so that the books can be ready for the December annual meeting.

Hostesses, Mrs. J. Rae, Mrs. Pickers and Mrs. Walde.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times  
Publishers, Irma, Alberta.  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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Every FRIDAY for Professional  
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Irma Phone: No. 97  
At Irma every second and fourth  
Friday of each month.

### C. GREENBERG, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 40  
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### IRMA LODGE No. 56

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in each month  
at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

### IRMA L.O.L. No. 2065

Meets the last Monday in each  
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Wor. Master ..... E. H. Stone-  
Rae, Secretary ..... James Stood  
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

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